

CLINCH VALLEY NEWS

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J. A. LESLIE & SON,
Editors and Proprietors

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FRIDAY, OCT. 13, 1916.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President:

Woodrow Wilson,
of New Jersey.

For Vice-President:

Thomas R. Marshall,
of Indiana.

For Congress—Ninth District:

E. Lee Trinkle,
of Wythe County.

PAY YOUR DEBTS.

The Clinch Valley News has recently become a member of the National Rating League, a Chicago concern, whose specialty is collecting bad accounts. A number of subscribers of this paper, who are delinquent in their accounts for a number of years, and who have persistently refused to pay any attention to our requests for settlement, will find that their accounts have been turned over to the Chicago collection agency. The News has lost a great deal of money within the past few years by indulging many of its subscribers, but the time is at hand when collections must be made. The white paper situation has become alarming, and we cannot mail papers to subscribers unless we have assurance that they will be paid for. Those subscribers who refuse to pay will have their names printed in the "Red Book" of the National Rating League, and thereafter they will find it very hard to obtain credit from anybody.

Pay your honest debts—not only your newspaper debts, but any debt that you may incur. A man or woman who disregards his or her obligations will have a hard time convincing St. Peter that he or she is entitled to admission thru the Pearly Gates.

NEGROPHITIS.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Graham Daily News, is throwing an average of six fits a week over the report that Giles B. Jackson, is coming to the Ninth district to assist in the campaign of E. Lee Trinkle for Congress. This psychological condition exists with the editor of the Graham Daily News, in spite of the fact that Campaign Secretary Caldwell has straightened out the matter in no unmistakable language. We are at a loss to understand why the Graham adjunct to the Telegraph persists in cramming down the throats of its readers in every issue reports that Giles Jackson has been secured by the Democratic Committee of the Ninth district in the face of the positive statement that such is not the case. The Democrats of the district are not disposed to raise the color question, it having been settled long ago. If the Graham paper think it is estranging Democratic votes from Trinkle by such a campaign of misrepresentation it is badly mistaken. There are a number of respectable colored men living in the Ninth district who are going to vote for Trinkle and Wilson, and are doing so of their own free will and accord and for that reason further that they believe the Democrats of the Ninth district are their friends, and they know exactly what to expect from them. The Republicans of the Ninth district have played politics with the negro for a number of years, but have mighty little use for him except on election day.

REPUBLICANS FOR TRINKLE

Very encouraging reports are coming to this office from trustworthy sources that Mr. Trinkle will get many Republican votes in Tazewell and adjoining counties. The reports have been investigated and are found to be true. A number of the substantial Republican farmers of this section of the Ninth district have become so thoroughly convinced of the merits of the Wilson administration that they are unwilling to take chances on changing the reins of government at this time. A farmer who has heretofore voted the Republican ticket was heard to say on the street the other day that he had done better on his little farm this year than he had done before in his life. He got handsome prices for all his produce, and made more on his Irish potatoes this year than he usually makes on his entire crop. This little farmer no doubt recognizes the fact that had it not been for President Wilson's great stroke in stopping the railroad strike, his crops would have rotted and he would have lost his entire year's income.

He, with great army of small farmers throughout the nation, should thank God that Wilson was in the White House with nerve and sanity enough to stop a National calamity.

MEN WANTED.

Not in the memory of many of our readers has there been a period in the history of the United States when there was such a demand for help of various kinds. The coal operators throughout the entire country are begging for miners, the contractors are begging for carpenters and laborers, and every line of business has the "Men Wanted" sign constantly hanging out. The Norfolk and Western is having difficulty in moving the coal from the fields of the Great Southwest; other industries are working at capacity. With this condition of things prevailing, is it any wonder that the Republicans are at sea for "campaign thunder?" Is it any wonder that Wilson and Trinkle will be swept into office by a cyclone of votes upon the platform of "Peace and Prosperity?"

Hon. Henry Ford, and Hon. Thos. A. Eddison are taking an active part in the re-election of Mr. Wilson. Both of them are Republicans, too.

We invite the especial attention of our farmer readers to the article published elsewhere in this paper written by Mr. Frank G. Odell. It is the strongest kind of an endorsement of the wisdom of Mr. Wilson in stopping the railroad strike. Read it.

CLARION: CALL TO ARMS.

President Wilson Delivers the Greatest Speech of His Career—Opposition Party a Cave of Adullam.

President Wilson, speaking to 2,500 Independents has declared the Republican party was composed of so many opposing factions that even if it won the election nothing would be achieved for national progress. He referred indirectly to Theodore Roosevelt as the party's only articulate voice, "professing purpose at which the rest shiver."

The President predicted the "divorce" of the various elements of the Republican party, even if Hughes won. The speech was a plea for Progressive support.

The President said in part: "We are at a critical juncture in the affairs of the world, and the affairs of the world touch America very closely. She does not stand apart. Her people are made up out of the people of the world. Her sympathies are as broad as the extended stocks of national governments. There is nothing human that does not concern her. And in the midst of the situation, we are about to determine whether we shall change the lines of the national policy."

"Lines Clearing Up." "Fortunately, the lines of this campaign have recently been becoming very plain indeed. The choice is a very definite one which does not require and subtle analysis for its determination. On the one hand there is a party which is united, made up of congenial elements, and which has determined its direction by its former leaders and not by its promises. On the other hand, the Democratic party has become a party of confusion. You know that it neither can turn back nor desires to turn back."

"On the other hand, what have we? It baffles description. Men of every sort and variety of purpose, I will not say united, but associated, for an unspoken object; more interesting than that, and more ominous than that, shrouded in every form of bitterness, every ugly form of hate, every debased purpose of revenge, and every covert desire to recover secret power, a party made up like the occupants of the ancient cave of Adullam, of everybody discontented and insurgent against existing circumstances, and therefore, not very happy in conference with one another, because their grievances are so different, their purposes so contrasted, their temperaments so incompatible. If they should by any unhappy means succeed, no divorce proceedings will be necessary to accomplish their separation."

"What would happen if the Republican party should succeed on the 7th of November? If I were a leader of that party, I would be afraid to get elected. I would know that nothing but fatality and disappointment awaited me. Because, oddly enough, the only distinct definition of my purpose comes from the e-f-f-e-r-a-l branches of the family. The only articulate voice, a very articulate voice, professes opinions and purposes at which the rest in private shiver and demur."

Backed An Avowed Unneutral. "One branch of that party, the collateral branch, to which I have just referred, backed as a candidate for the United States Senate in the Senate of New York, a man whose avowed position in respect to the war, and whose intention was, if he became a member of that great council upon international affairs at Washington to promote the interests of one side in the present war in Europe."

"Therefore, we are warranted in believing that if the Republican party should succeed, a very large branch of it would insist upon what its leader has insisted upon, a complete reversal of policy; and in view of the support that the candidate I have referred to in New York received, that reversal of policy can only be a reversal from peace or war. If they do not engage in such a reversal of policy, they may expect war in their own ranks. Those voluble and vociferous insurgent forces which have so long rendered the life of Republicans almost impossible would certainly begin a new insurrection. There would be new raids upon Republican majorities, such as their territories and assets seem constantly exposed to, and it would be impossible not to bring about such a breach as would lead to utter confusion in the councils of the nation. Because there are other elements in that party which are looking exactly in the opposite direction, whose sympathies and intentions are in the sharpest contrast with those that I have mentioned."

"And, then, back of all, quiet, self-confident, knowing the game better than anybody else, sit the men who really have the organization and control of the Republican party in their own possession—the Old Guard, the men who at any rate afford us this advantage of controversy; we know where to find them. They are all-

LAND SLIDE FOR WILSON

EDISON SAYS IS HIS DUE.

Thomas A. Edison, after a visit to Democratic headquarters yesterday with Secretary Daniels of the Navy and Henry Ford, said of President Wilson: "No President ever made such a record of achievement. No President ever faced such problems. It is not alone that Woodrow Wilson has statesmanship; he has leadership, too. Give the people the facts and it will be a Wilson landslide."

"I have always been a Republican, but I put my country above party. In a world crisis, with the fate of America in the balance, I would be ashamed of myself if I did not put myself behind a man who has given us peace with honor, and with justice and preparedness without militarism."

Mr. Edison and Mr. Ford consulted Secretary Daniels and National Chairman McCormick on how they could best give their whole-hearted efforts toward Wilson's re-election. Both have been steadfast members of the G. O. P.

ways at the same place. They always intend the same thing. They always have the same—I mean about to say ideas, but I will not use a hand-some word—the same conception of what politics is for, and who know, to make a well known quotation, "Exactly what they want."

These gentlemen were in control of the last Republican convention at Chicago. These gentlemen made all the choices that were made by that convention put forth by way of commending itself to the confidence of the people. They amidst the confusions of counsel, will be the only ones who can concert action and the only ones who will know how to carry it through.

"So that the choice enables us to eliminate the active and vocal parts of this party and realize that we are in contest with the silent, secret parts of it. Now we know the alliances of those gentlemen; we know that they intend nothing but control to their own advantage and that the people of the United States when they intervene in their affairs, are regarded as guilty of an interference. The United States has no power to choose whether it will have a government for the people, or a government for the special interests. The mask is off; it always was transparent."

A Sinister Combination. "It is one of the most sinister combinations that American politics ever saw. And I may add one of the least intelligent. For I would advise these gentlemen, if they want to show real capacity, not to show their hand so plainly."

"So it seems to me that the independent voter has a perfectly plain proposition before him. Does he want to discontinue the liberal and peace policies of the present administration and substitute in their stead the probably hostile, the probably warlike and inevitable reactionary policies of the opposition?"

"A great deal of ingenuity has been expended in obscuring the issues of the campaign. If it were an issue, so far as I am concerned, whether I am wise and lovable or not, I myself vote in the negative."

"I don't pretend to wisdom, but I do pretend with the greatest confidence to an absolute devotion to the interests of my fellow countrymen. And I do wish to confirm the judgment of certain gentlemen in Wall Street that a man never co-operates with them. I wish I could wish they would see their own interests. I wish they had vision enough to see that a happy and prosperous people are the only foundation that is sure for private wealth and success. I wish they would see that in proportion as they love and serve their fellowmen, their fellowmen will contribute to their own elevation and achievement. I pity them because they are blind, but until they get their eyes open, I can't walk with them, because I want to walk and not fall."

A Menace of the Future. "One of the things that threaten us in the future, if the Republican party is successful, is a conflict between capital and labor; not because any new lines will be drawn, but because so few representatives of capital have any regard for the laborer as a fellow human being, just as business as those who organize business and conduct it."

"We were not born to pile up material wealth, but we were born to the spirits of mankind did not lose heart. We were born to prefer justice to power, humanity to any form of selfish achievement. We have raised up, as we have raised up in effigy in the harbor of New York, an image of liberty enlightening the world, showing a path of luminous light across the waters which we said if men would follow, would lead them to a land of justice, to a land where men co-operated because they believed in each other's rights, to a land where no man sought to be to another man master, but where all men were united to gether in a like comradeship and affection."

"These are the ideas of America and these are the ideas which will settle the election of 1916."

HAVE YOU CEASED TO STUDY, IF SO, GOOD NIGHT!

(Bruce Barton, Editor Every Week.) A man named Brown and a man named Black graduated from high school and entered business in New York at the same time.

Both made rapid progress. At 25 each of them was drawing \$2,500 a year.

"Coming men" said their friends. "If they are so far a long at twenty, where will they be at fifty?"

Black went on. At fifty he is president of his company, with an income of \$25,000 a year.

health and keep growing. I must study, study. I must be the best informed man in our business in the United States."

There is the difference. One stayed in school; one did not. The position you attain before you are twenty-five years old is no particular credit to you. You gained that simply on the education your parents gave you—education that cost no sacrifice.

But the progress you make in the world after twenty-five—that is progress that you must make by educating your self. It will be in proportion to the amount of study you give to your work in excess of the amount the other man gives.

Analyze any successful man and you will find these three great facts:

He had an aim. Lord Campbell wrote to his father as an excuse for not coming home over the holidays: "To have any chance of success, I must be more than other men. I must be in chambers when the year at the theater. I must study when they are asleep; I must, above all, remain ashen when they are in the country."

"I have worked," said Daniel Webster, "for more than twelve hours a day for fifty years."

Vice-President Henry Wilson was born in the direst poverty. "Want sat by my cradle," he says. "I know what it is to ask mother for bread when she had none to give. I left home when ten years of age, and served an apprenticeship of eleven years, receiving one month's schooling each year, and at the end of eleven years I had work a yoke of oxen and six sheep, which brought me \$84."

Yet in these eleven years of grueling labor he found time to read and study more than one hundred books. Really big men check themselves up each autumn, at the beginning of each new business year.

"This year," he says, "I am going to master one new subject, which will increase my ability and earning power."

The bigger they are the longer they keep themselves in school. Gladstone took up a new language after he had passed seventy.

Have you left school? If you grow mentally last year at all? What definite subject are you going to devote your evenings to this year?

"As a rule," said Disraeli, "the most successful man in life is the man who has the most information."

How much will you increase your stock of useful information in the business year that is opening now?

SPEAKERS FOR PATRONS' DAY.

The Appalachian School Improvement Foundation is furnishing a considerable number of speakers for Patrons' day and other similar occasions in the public schools of Southwest Virginia.

This organization has speakers from every section of the Southwest who give their services free of charge except traveling expenses, entertainment, etc., while out speaking. This organization began its work in Southwest Virginia from Emory and Henry College seven years ago and as a stimulating and constructive agency has rendered very great service to the public schools. The headquarters of this association is now at the Radford State Normal School, East Radford, Virginia.

All requests for speakers can be met, whether they are wanted for city or country schools. This request should be addressed to Dr. J. P. McConnell, president, or professor W. E. Gilbert, Secretary, East Radford, Va.

Changing Seasons Bring Colds

"Stuffed up head," clogged up nose, tight chest, sore throat, are sure signs of cold, and Dr. King's New Discovery is sure relief. A dose of this combination of antiseptic balsams soothes the irritated membranes, clears the head, loosens the phlegm, you breathe easier and realize your cold is broken up. Treat a cold persistently; half way measures leave a lingering cough. Take Dr. King's New Discovery until your cold is gone for 47 years the favorite remedy for young and old. Get it at your druggist, 50c.

"A ENEMY OF GERMANY."

The New York World lays down the proposition that the United States cannot exist "half American and half alien"—that "it cannot exist if its decisions are to be decided by organized groups of foreign sympathizers." This being true, the World maintains that "the German drive against the President the most sinister development of American political life since secession." "In the earlier stages," continues, our contemporary, "a pretense was made that this organized German opposition to the ad-

MANY VIRGINIA MOTHERS CAN SAY THE SAME

Northview, W. Va.—"I used 'Favorite Prescription' to build up on and to carry me through when in a delicate way. It was just what I needed and I was well satisfied. It put me in good shape and overcame the unpleasant features. I have given it to my daughter. She is weakly and has trouble peculiar to women. It has been very good in this case. It helped her to get stronger after fever. It overcame the weakness and built her up wonderfully. I am glad to recommend this remedy."—Mrs. FRANCES TALKINGTON, Hamill Avenue, Lynchburg, Va.—"I am familiar with Dr. Pierce's remedy as we have used 'Favorite Prescription.' My wife has found it a most valuable medicine for women. She had been benefited and was well satisfied with it, so we cheerfully recommend it."—Mr. E. B. HICKWORTH, 1004 Cabell Street.

The mighty restorative power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription speedily cures women's troubles to disappear—compensates the organs to properly perform their natural functions, corrects displacements, overcomes irregularities, removes pain and misery at certain times and brings back health and strength to nervous, irritable and exhausted women.

What Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done for thousands it will do for you. Get it this very day from any medicine dealer, in either liquid or tablet form, or send 50 cents to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial box tablets.

Questions of Sex—Are fully and properly answered in The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It covers the knowledge a young man or woman, wife or daughter should have. 1008 pages with color plates, and bound in cloth. By mail, prepaid—on receipt of 3 times or stamps.

ministration was due to the President's failure to protect American rights. That mask was long ago dropped. The German leaders are now fighting the President as an enemy of Germany, to use the language of the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, which exults in the fact that Mr. Hughes' Peoria speech was intended for the benefit of citizens of German descent whom the Democratic yellow press has attempted to alarm."

It is astonishing to note, as the World observes, with what utter brazenness the German propaganda in this country has of late been so conducted as to expose the naked treason of the impulse by which it is controlled in this campaign. Its discourses are now openly fighting Wilson because of his stalwart, uncompromising, undefined Americanism—they are openly fighting for Hughes with a view of making Wilson realize the strength of the Kaiser's influence in the United States. A more humiliating, a more intolerable, a more dangerous recourse was never resorted to in this country by any alien sentiment. The object in view is to Germanize the American government; to elevate a man to the Presidency who will know that he enjoys the resultant distinction and power by grace of German-American voters, and who will be expected to translate his sense of obligation into public policy. They may be deceived in this—but if so, Hughes by his silence and pussy-footing tactics, is a deliberate party to the deception. He is eagerly availing himself of the German-American support, knowing full well why the German-Americans are supporting him, and the general nature of what they expect. He is as eagerly availing himself of the support of Roosevelt, who continues to denounce Germany's methods of submarine warfare as followed until Wilson forced the abandonment thereof, just as Wilson denounced them and thus invited the relentless political hostility of professional German-American politicians. Hughes cannot thus straddle an important issue and remain a sincere man—he cannot by methods of evasion hold the support of Roosevelt and that of German-Americans on the German war policy and remain an absolute honest official leader. Therefore, the menace involved—therefore the doubt of Mr. Hughes—the doubt of him as to what he will do—as to whether, if elected, he will prove the American viceroi of Emperor William, as Mr. Roosevelt over his own signature and while the Chicago convention was in session last June, charged that the German influences in that convention, thought and believed he would be.

For a Muddy Complexion. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and adopt a diet of vegetables and cereals. Take outdoor exercise daily and your complexion will be greatly improved within a few months. Try it. Obtainable everywhere.

When a workman knows the mines Knows the air, and airways, too; Dont reject him as a foreman. And fill the place with one anew.

STORY OF FORTUNE, FAME AND SUCCESS OF TANLAC TOLD

From the great mind of Herr Joseph Trimbach, the eminent German chemist in charge of a corp of experts at the big Daton, Ohio laboratory, came the secret of Tanlac after years of study and research by this great organization looking to the perfection of a perfect remedy to alleviate the everyday ills to which everybody is subject—Modern Maladies they are called.

CHEMICAL EFFECT OF LIME IN THE SOIL.

(By R. R. Wall, Co. Agent.)

In the last issue of this paper the effects of lime upon the physical condition of soil and bacterial activities in the soil were discussed. It is the purpose now to discuss briefly the chemical effects of lime in the soil. Soils may be divided into two classes. First their alkaline or "sweet" due to the presence of—? and second their acid or sour, due to the presence of acids. When plants decay in the soil organic acids are found, the chief being humic acid. If these acids are neutralized by the am-lication of lime or some other base they will accumulate in sufficient quantity to become harmful to the growth of many plants.

Two of the most important plant foods are potash and phosphoric acid. They may be present in the soil in either soluble or insoluble form. If soluble the plant can take them up as a food, but if insoluble the plant cannot use them, and for the time being they are worthless. Lime acts upon the compounds of iron and aluminum containing insoluble potash and phosphoric acid by changing the compound and making the plant food soluble. If these plant foods are allowed to remain in an insoluble form they are worthless. When rendered soluble more rapidly than the crops need them by the excessive application of lime they may be washed out of the soil, lost and when completely exhausted will have to be supplied by the application of commercial fertilizer. I have been told by some farmers in the county that they have used as high as six to eight tons of burnt lime per acre. This is unnecessary and results in a waste of both lime and the plant food in the soil. Thus it is seen that the supply of insoluble plant food in the soil may be regarded as a bank account with the soil, to be drawn upon when needed, but not to be wasted. In most cases an application of one ton of burnt lime or two tons of ground lime are every four or five years is beneficial and desirable. Any more than this is unnecessary. In conclusion it may be said that at present there are far more farmers who do not use enough lime than there are who use too much.

Try to reach the happy medium.

A POET'S TROUBLE, AND DON'T KNOW IT.

(By W. B. Burton.) No; the fan should not reverse. When there's trouble down below; We've the safest mining system, Many roads to come and go.

Hark! a muffled roar, like thunder Warns the miner he must flee, Through the dark and winding airway The old accustomed road knows he.

Hurry, hurry, here and yonder. Come the men from room and heading. Through the gathering smoke and blackness, Guided by the air unerring.

But what is this the air is baffling. There's uncertainty below. For some hasty foolish foreman Changed the fan exhaust to blow.

Now, alas, the men, bewildered, Doubled back upon their tracks, Stuffed, choking, stumbling, bleeding, Their clothing burning on their backs.

Smoke and flame and now another Blinding flash and rush of air, Tell the miner all is over. And he bows himself in prayer.

Let this simple rhyme and rhythm Teach a lesson good and true; Till the men in mines you rescue Make no change for airways new.

When a workman knows the mines Knows the air, and airways, too; Dont reject him as a foreman. And fill the place with one anew.

For a Muddy Complexion.

Take Chamberlain's Tablets and adopt a diet of vegetables and cereals. Take outdoor exercise daily and your complexion will be greatly improved within a few months. Try it. Obtainable everywhere.

G. A. MARTIN.

County Road Engineer.

Tazewell Va., May 24, 1916.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Any special width of a public road, as than 30 feet, must be sustained by the county records, otherwise the width of the right of way of our county roads, is not less than thirty feet.

Fences on this right of way, under any recently amended road law, are obstructions, and as such are subject to removal or to be set back, under penalty, on three days notice from the County Road Department.

While very evident that such an arbitrary move would inflict considerable pecuniary loss and inconvenience upon our people, and might be from many standpoints, most inadvisable, nevertheless it is not to be inferred that the county through inactivity in this respect, resigns the prerogative of removing at any time any or all fences obstructing the right of way.

I would earnestly request, therefore, in order to meet the requirements of the law, as it behooves every good citizen that you kindly co-operate with your road department in supporting the legal status by heretofore and from this date, when constructing new fences or repairing and replacing the old along the public road, set the same on the line of right of way. If in doubt as to said line, advise the road department, which will render immediate advice or service.

All fences constructed or renewed subsequent to this notice, when built on the public right of way, will be regarded as obstructions, and the proper action for the removal thereof will be taken as the law directs.

G. A. MARTIN.

County Road Engineer.

Tazewell Va., May 24, 1916.

STORY OF FORTUNE, FAME AND SUCCESS OF TANLAC TOLD

STORY OF A GREAT SUCCESS FINANCIALLY AND IN EVERY WAY IS TOLD AS PLANS ARE MADE FOR CELEBRATION OF "TANLAC WEEK" THROUGH OUT THE COUNTRY.

From the great mind of Herr Joseph Trimbach, the eminent German chemist in charge of a corp of experts at the big Daton, Ohio laboratory, came the secret of Tanlac after years of study and research by this great organization looking to the perfection of a perfect remedy to alleviate the everyday ills to which everybody is subject—Modern Maladies they are called.

They are disorders of stomach and digestion due to indigestions, or excesses or accidental breaks in diet or rest or to carelessness. They cause such ailments as inactive liver, biliousness, gas, bloating and pains, dizziness, headaches, sallow skin and unsightly blotches, coated tongue, bad breath and catarrhal conditions both disagreeable and distressing. These ills derange the stomach, stop up the nose and head, cause sleeplessness and loss of appetite brings pains suggesting rheumatism because of uric acid, cause irritability, nervousness, lack of interest in work or play and finally brings "that tired feeling," which is the common way to express nerve or stomach exhaustion.

Once proven by test to be correct in every particular, this huge combination of brains, money and facilities advertised it in a similarly scientific manner. Sales were made and thousands of cases were taken under observation in different parts of the country. Over two hundred and fifty thousand men and women have testified to what Tanlac did in their individual cases and this huge mass of evidence settled for all time any doubt ever existing as to the merit of this remarkable remedy. Of course unlimited resources were demanded for this. Hundreds of men were required to gather this data. Perhaps a million dollars was risked in the very beginning for newspaper advertising alone. But when advertising will do is sell the first bottle and never the second. Demand so great as that for Tanlac can result only from what are known as "repeat sales." These are the sales that stand any article as having made good. Over six thousand druggists, selling over six million annually, (only one in each city and town) were authorized to distribute Tanlac and they have watched and learned of Tanlac's merit. That is why they now recommend it. Its great success in a remarkably short time means much. Tanlac today is the world's greatest remedy. The demand is far, far greater than that ever won by any other medicine. Demand if larger by millions of bottles a year. Now we celebrate those druggists handling Tanlac with us, to endorse Tanlac as "The National Tonic," and in the window of each will be found here and everywhere a window display calling attention to this great remedy's merit and true worth as proven in a quarter of a million tests of record.

There are millions of people in this rushing, wearing, tearing world who are not really sick, not suffering from such things as measles, etc., but are so run down, they can hardly get up in the morning and drag themselves to work whether it be in office, household, store or farm. For more strength, better digestion, richer blood, steadier nerves, healthier appetite and better general health, they ought to go today for a bottle of this wonderful preparation to John E. Jackson, Tazewell, or Richlands Pharmacy, Richlands, Va.


McGuire Insurance Agency

Successors to PEERY & McGUIRE.

Fire and Life Insurance, Best Companies. Insure your Property and your life while you can. Call or address

McGuire Insurance Agency

NORTH TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA



Maxwell Service SERVES

Maxwell has put a real meaning into the word "Service."

Simply by requiring every Maxwell dealer to carry a full supply of Maxwell parts—so that he can replace any damaged or worn part at once, without waiting for parts to be shipped from the factory.

If you are a Maxwell owner your car will always be in running order because our dealer—any Maxwell dealer—can give you real and immediate service. If he couldn't, he wouldn't be a Maxwell dealer.

Not more than one or two automobile builders in the country can give you service that compares with Maxwell Service.

This is a vital point. Investigate it fully before buying your car.

Roadster \$580; Touring Car \$595; Cabriolet \$665; Town Car \$915; Sedan \$925. Fully equipped, including electric starter and lights. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

SOUTHWEST MORTO CAR CO.

Pocahontas, Virginia.

Deferred Payments If Desired